Prof. Ibbotson

HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXVI | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Saturday, June 16, 1934 | Number 27

COLLEGE TO GRANT 91 DEGREES ON MONDAY

Trustees, Root Presiding, Hold Annual Commencement Meeting

USUAL BUSINESS TRANSACTED BY MEMBERS HERE

Gifts Acknowledged, Appointments Ratified

SEVEN ARE ABSENT

Good Attendance at Meeting First Edison "Movie" Machine Given

The Board of Trustees, with Hon. Elihu Root, '64, presiding, convened yesterday afternoon in Buttrick Hall for its annual spring meeting. Routine business in the form of acknowledging gifts, rating appointments, and acting on various reports were transacted.

Among the gifts acknowledged was the first moving picture machine of Thomas A. Edison, a gift of Louis J. Ehret. The machine, known as a Kinetoscope, is in perfect condition and contains the original mechanism. This was a Christmas gift to Mr. Ehret when he was 10 years old, at which time the patent had not been secured. This will be a unique and invaluable addition to the College Museum.

The late Rev. Dr. Black, '84, presents to the College an album containing photographs of the Class of '84 and of the faculty of that period. A manuscript consisting of Dr. Stryker's translations of psalms was given by Frank North, a New York bookdealer.

The appointment of Thomas McNaughton Johnston to an instructorship in English Composition was ratified. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson University and possesses a Master of Arts Degree from Tulane. At present he is completing the requirements of a Doctor of Philosophy at Duke.

Richard Hays Martin, '34, was sanctioned as Manager of the Press Board for the year 1934-35, succeeding Howard C. Hosmer. John L. Brown, '35, was also appointed the Undergraduate Assistant in Public Speaking for next year.

Dr. James Q. Dealey was promoted from Assistant Professor to an Associate Professor.

The Board endorsed the following proposal submitted by the joint committee of Trustee and Faculty members:

(1) That the recommendation of the Trustee Committee on Undergraduate Activities adopted by the Trustees, April 23, 1917, whereby "complete charge of all the College athletics" be exercised by the Faculty, be reaffirmed and made fully effective from July 1, 1934; and that this same recommendation be now made to include all undergraduate activities; and

(2) That it be left to the organization known as the General Association of Undergraduate Activities to administer the election of captains, managers, and other officers, the award of insignia and trophies, and any other matters referred to it by the Faculty; and also to act in an advisory capacity with regard to other questions pertaining to undergraduate activities.

Likewise, the Board endorsed the proposal of the Library Committee for the establishment of a Clinton Scollard Poetry Fund.

Three members of the Board, Daniel Burke, Clark H. Minor, and Neile F. Towner were re-elected for a 7-year term.

All members of the Board were present with the exception of Henry H. Benedict, Clark H. Minor, Neile F. Towner, Frederic P. Warfield, Floyd M. Wills, William F. Dowling, Edward R. Evans.

Trustees' Chairman

Hon. Elihu Root, '64

Program for Week-End

Friday, June 15

The hours announced in all cases according to daylight saving time.

2:00 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees, in Buttrick Hall

4:00 p. m. McKinney Prize Declamation Contest, in the Chapel

8:15 p. m. Presentation of "Macbeth", by the Charlatans.

11:00 p. m. Senior Ball in Commons

Saturday, June 16

10:30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Society of Alumni, in the Chapel

12:30 p. m. Reunions of Classes, in the College Commons.

4-6 p. m. Reception by the President and Mrs. Ferry, in the College Library.

7:30 p. m. Clark Prize Exhibition, in the Chapel

9:30 p. m. Reunions of Societies and Fraternities

Sunday, June 17

10:30 a. m. The Baccalaureate Address by President Ferry, in the Chapel

11:30 a. m. Planting of the Ivy, Class of 1934

5:00 p. m. Recital of Choral Music by the College Choir, in the Chapel

Monday, June 18

122nd Commencement Day

10:15 a. m. Commencement Exercises, with Conferment of Degrees

Alumni Golf Matches Held

The annual Alumni Golf Tournament will be held during Commencement week-end. Rev. Dr. Robert G. McGregor, '97, is offering a placque on which names of winners will be inscribed. The matches will consist of individual handicap, low gross and low net scores, and class teams (four man) medal score wthout handicap.

Entrants in the competition may play anytime during the three days, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Class of 1934 to Be Graduated Monday from Hamilton College

Class of '84, Fiftieth Anniversary This June, Nationally Renowned for 'Bolting'

Eighteen members of the class of 1884, the famous "bolt class" of Hamilton College, whose exploits as undergraduates attacted nationwide attention, are back on the Hill today to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their class' graduation from college. William W. Zimmerman, '84, of Youngstown, Ohio, is half-century annalist, and Reuben Leslie Maynard, president of the Society of Alumni is secretary of the class.

The history of this class, one of the most interesting of all those graduated from the college, has been described in detail by Mr. Maynard in a book which he has recently had published.

President Dies

Fifty years ago last February 10th the word was given to the College at Sunday Chapel that Dr. Simeon North, fifth president of Hamilton College and resident trustee had passed away. The next morning at chapel it was announced that classes would be continued until the day of the funeral, which would be held on Tuesday, February 12.

A meeting of the college was called and the students resolved to "refrain from attendance at college exercises and classes until the interment of Dr. North." No classes were attended the rest of the day. The college went to the funeral in a body.

Non-Attendance 'Insubordinate'

On Wednesday President Darling announced that the faculty was willing to receive excuses from the students for their insubordinate action. At the same time he said that classes had not been suspended from Dr. North's death until interment, because the North family had requested it.

No apologies were forthcoming for two days though several resolutions were framed by the various classes censuring President Darling for not having made the request of the North family public at the time of Dr. North's death was announced. On Friday morning the faculty said that it had indefinitely suspended from college Dalzell, '84, and Hinman, '84, who were suspected of being ring leaders. The class of '84 resented having two of its members singled out for punishment in an affair in which all had been equally guilty. They believed the whole class should receive the same punishment or Dalzell and Hinman should be reinstated. This resolution was sent to the faculty who refused to consider the requests.

Students Demand Reinstatment

A meeting of the class of '84 was held at the Onyan Opera House in the afternoon where it was decided that the seniors should "absent themselves from recitations unless and until the two suspended members were recalled." On Saturday morning, February 16, 1884, the faculty was informed of the stand taken by the seniors, and also that all members of the class but the Executive Committee appointed by them had left for their homes.

Various plans were suggested by the faculty, alumni, and the class of '84 for reaching an agreement, but none was satisfactory to all concerned. The class of '84 sent representatives to Union and Amherst to see if it would be possible for them to graduate from those respective colleges in June, but their rules would not allow it.

Early in March one of the professors sent a letter to a senior saying, "Cost what it may, if the Seniors return to College, their men will be returned." On March 14 the proper apology and pledge was drawn up and the next day, March 15, 1884 the class of 1884 returned to its studies, just one month after the date of the now famous "bolt."

Class Plants Tree

When the class returned, and the time came for its graduation, the question was brought up of having a class gift given to the college. At that time it was the custom for the graduating class to plant a tree on the campus, and in addition to give a small stone monument such as are seen in front of the Infirmary today.

When the time came for the planting of the class tree, the men of '84 met in Mr. Maynard's room and in a small copper casket which some member had brought deposited various articles, the nature of which the class has refused to divulge. This casket was planted beneath the tree, together with the class monument. Several years later, the College authorities placed the hermatically sealed casket in the college safe, where it has remained until today.

Will Open Casket Today

Today, 50 years after, this casket will be opened by the remaining members of the class in the shade of the giant oak tree which they presented to the college. What is in the casket, none but the members of the class knows; rumor has it that it contains some of the silver which was missing from the president's house after a reception which he had given to the class on its return to college. Perhaps this rumor is unfounded; at any event, the mystery of half a century will be cleared this afternoon when the casket is opened.

'Hamiltonian' Arrives Here On June 9th

The 1935 "Hamiltonian" made its appearance on the campus last week. The decrease in size from some of its predecessors is due to financial difficulties involved in publishing a year book without active student support. However, the book succeeds in the purpose which the editors have in view—to give an account in words and pictures of all Hill activities for the past year.

Conspicuous by its absence is a feature section comparably to the highly successful "Time" section of last year's book. It was impossible to include a like feature this year because of the lack of funds. However, there are included pictures of Hill teams in every sport, of student organizations and activities, and of each fraternity.

With the support it has received, the staff has issued a year book worthy to be called a "Hamiltonian," destined perhaps to be the last of a long line of "Hamiltonians," inasmuch as Pi Delta Epsiloln has abolished publication of a year book in the future.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, 122nd IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE, WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 18th

PRIZES, HONORS ARE ANNOUNCED

John G. Moses Is Chosen as Valedictorian; Burke Salutatorian

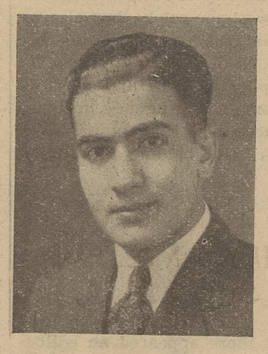
The list of prize awards, scholarships, and departmental honors for the year 1933-34 as announced by the Faculty is given below:

Root Fellowship, Harold Bengloff

Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship, George W. Waters.

Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship, John L. Brown, '35.

Charles Holland Duell German Scholarship, Sol M. Linowitz, 35.



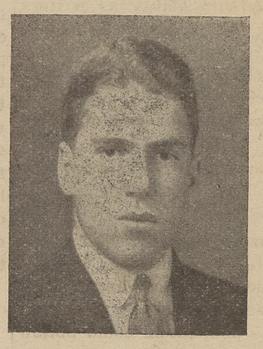
John G. Moses, '34
Valedictorian

Oren Root Mathematical Scholarships, David S. Burgess, '36, and Cornelius M. Vanderwaart, '36.

Fayerweather Prize Scholarship, C. Russell Phelps, '37.

Hawley Prize in Greek, Ralph E. VanAlstine, '36.

Hawley Prize in Latin, Daniel Vandermeulen, '36.



Coleman Burke, '34
Salutatorian

Winchell Prize in Greek, John G. Moses, '34.

Brandt Prize in German, Harold Bengloff, '34, and Louis H. H. Buck, '34.

William Duncan Saunders Prize for English Writing, John L. Brown.

Kellogg Essay Prize, juniors, Donald C. Yelton, '35.

Cobb Essay Prize, Meredith S. Conley, '36.

Hutton Essay Prize, Lloyd B. Dunning, '36.

Cunningham Essay Prize, Richary Hays Martin, '34.

McKinney Prize Debate, First, Howard P. White, '34, Second, William T. Noon, '34.

Squires Prize in Philosophy, Richard L. Jones, '34.

Darling Prize in American His-

(Continued on Page Four)

Exercises to Begin With Customary Procession

DEGREES IN CHAPEL

Eighty-Three Bachelor, Five Honorary, Six Master Degrees Conferred

On Monday, June 18, the exercises of the one hundred and twenty-second commencement of Hamilton College will be held in the College Chapel. Following the annual procession of Alumni, Trustees, and Faculty, the conferment of degrees will take place, which time 83 seniors will be graduated, 61 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and 22 with that of Bachelor of Science.

In addition to the regular degrees in course, five honorary degrees will be granted, the recipients of which are not announced and Master's degree will be given to Philip V. Rogers, '30, John H. Jones, '31, and Howard C. Hosmer, '33.

Program Begins at 9:30

The program for Monday will begin at 9:30 a. m., with music in front of the Hall of Languages. There the alumni division of the procession will form at 9:45, in preparation to move when the chapel bell strikes ten. The order will be as follows: graduates, according to class seniority, then the undergraduates of '35, '36, and '37, the graduating class of 1934, the Faculty, and finally the Trustees with the candidates for honorary degrees and other guests.

In its march the procession will move north along the west side of the quadrangle. In front of the Library, the Faculty and Trustees will fall in at the rear. Then all will proceed northeast and turn down the stone walk to the Chapel. When the head of the procession reaches the Chapel, it will stop and the lines will open and stand facing inward, while the divisions pass through, the rear of the procession entering the Chapel first. There will be reserved seats during the exercises for the use of those in the procession.

Degrees Conferred in Chapel

The commencement exercises will begin at 10:05, and at the conclusion of the program, the various divisions of the procession will leave the Chapel in the follwing order: the Trustees, the Faculty, and the Alumni, according to class seniority. The line of march will lead by the stone walk past South College, and thence to Commons Hall were the Alumni Luncheon will be served.

A buffet luncheon will be served in the Benedict Hall of Languages on Monday directly after the commencement exercises at a charge of fifty cents per person. This is provided for the convenience of those not invited to the Alumni Luncheon in Commons Hall.

Eighty-Three Seniors

The members of the class of 1934 who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts are: Martin Stephens Barnes, Ilion; Murray Benson Barron, Oneida; Harold Alexander Barry, Oceanside; John Henry Behr, Jr., Brooklyn; Harold Bengloff, Utica; Charles Wesley Bliss, Windsor, Conn; Louis Henry Herman Buck, Huntington; Coleman Burke, Summit, N. J.; Joseph William Ciccarelli, Kenmre; George Glover Collins, Pittsfield, Mass.; Constantine Louis Colocotronis, Utica; Paul Burt Crotty, Oneonta; Lawrence Louis Daressa, Utica; George Emmett Decker, DeBruce; Jan Laurens Deelman, Reading, Pa.; Harry Boyle Donley, New Milford, Pa.; Richard Ernest Dube, Westwood, N. J.; Samuel Douglass Earl,

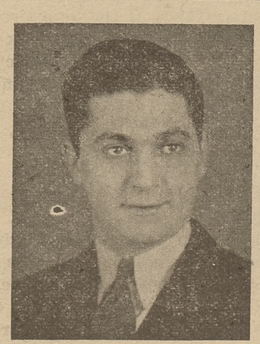
(Continued on Page Four)

One Senior and Five Juniors Elected This Week to Membership in Phi Beta Kappa

Richard H. Martin, '34
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Johnstown

J. Donald Ahearn, '35
Emerson Literary Society
Binghamton

John L. Brown, '35
Psi Upsilon
Ilion



Sol M. Linowitz, '35
Trenton, N. J.

Robert W. Stackel, 35
Alpha Delta Phi
Rochester

George N. Waters, '35
Palmyra

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

John R. Schoemer, Jr., '35, Editor-in-Chief.....Emerson Hall
Dudley H. Frasure, '35, Business Manager.....31 North
John L. Brown, '35, Managing Editor.....Psi Upsilon
W. G. Robinson, '35, Carpe Diem Editor.....Psi Upsilon
Richard J. Brandt, '35, Associate Editor.....Psi Upsilon
Judson B. Hall, '35, Associate Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
James A. Rockwell, '35, Associate Editor.....Lambda Chi Alpha
William E. Weld, Jr., '35, Associate Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon

Reporters

Class of 1936: George P. Bates, Meredith S. Conley, John H. Connor, H.Wilmot DeGraff, Rudyard E. Eldridge, Benjamin B. Hickok, Theodore Jenks, John M. Keane, Frank N. McInerney, Allan C. Rearick, David A. White, Jr.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager. Subscription also included in Pi Delta Epsilon Club Subscription.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 207.

Address all business communication to the Business Manager at 31 North College, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September , 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

"Life" wishes the returning alumni a hearty welcome and the pleasantest sort of a week-end on the Hill. Commencement is the ideal time for the renewal of old contacts and the forming of new ones. During the year we hope to make the alumni body more and more acquainted with occurences on the campus and with the activities of former Hamilton men through the agency of Hamilton "Life," which, we feel, should not be a student newspaper solely, but also an alumni newspaper. We hope to make it increasingly so during the next year, by giving more space to a record of alumni affairs. We should appreciate it if graduates could supply us with any news of this sort, so that "Hamilton Life" may become a real agency in maintaining bonds of interest between the college and the alumni body. And so, "Life" joins with the rest of the Hill in bidding the alumni welcome to the campus.

THE TRADITION OF THE HAMILTON LITERARY MAGAZINE

In a recent issue of "The Continental," there appeared an editorial which spoke of the rather doubtful success of the magazine in its first year of existence. The editor says, "A return to the Hamilton Literary Magazine may be advisable." We purpose to show that there is a definite need for this publication, for with the discontinuance of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, the undergraduates are deprived of an important vehicle for their literary efforts. When the "Lit." died, there passed a fine tradition from Hamilton College.

In July, 1866, the editors published the first issue of the Hamilton Literary Magazine. The editors were college leaders confronted with a hard job, and they carried it out with amazing skill. Not only were these men prominent in their undergraduate days, but since that time they have shown the same leadership ability as writers and editors. Among the editors of note were Clinton Scollard in 1880; William M. Collier, who was for some years the United States ambassador to Spain and Chile, in 1889; Francis M. Burdick, who later became professor of law in Columbia University, in 1868; and Alexander Woollcott, the well-known contemporary author and critic, in 1909.

For fifty-seven years, the "Lit" published the prose, poetry, and prize orations of the undergraduates, but in May, 1923, student interest dwindled, and the magazine ceased altogether.

However, the Hamilton Literary Magazine was missed, for the only publication on the Hill was **Life**, which never published literary material. The work of reorganization of the "Lit" was discussed at a special meeting, where it was agreed that flabby business managership had destroyed the magazine. Since this publication could obtain no national advertising, a well-mnded alumnus offered to subsidize the magazine, provided it were published along former lines. As a consequence, the Hamilton Literary Magazine reappeared in June, 1928, and was published until June of last year.

In our enthusiasm, we cannot overlook the fact that a magazine must have subscribers. Yet, we should notice with awe that from 1886 to 1923, when the undergraduate group of Hamilton College numbered from 130 to 150 students, these students kept the magazine prospering. Surprisingly enough, during the years from 1887 (the year after the founding of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine") to 1901, "The Hamilton Review," a bi-monthly literary magazine, was also being published. Thus, at this time about 160 students were supporting two literary publications.. It would seem to be a reflection on the college that in 1934, 450 Hamilton men will lend neither their encouragement nor their financial support to one literary magazine.

It has been suggested that four issues of the Hamilton Literary Magazine be published during the year, and that the two House Party numbers be devoted to humorous issues of the former "Royal Gaboon." This is probably a better plan. Certainly the present "Continental" places the undergraduate writer in a dilemma. Many of the Hamilton men do not care to submit their literary material to a humorous magazine, and still other men feel that ludicrous humor does not mix well with any literary tone "The Continental" may possess. In other words, the magazine can't be both humorous and literary, for each type of writing spoils the other.

The Hamilton Literary Magazine always maintained a tradition of quality and dignity. It is known that some of the finest libraies in the United States have felt the need of completing their sets of this publication and have requested old copies for their archives. Many famous literary figures in this country published their first work in the Hamilton Literary Magazine, among them being Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, the late Clinton Scollard, '81, the late Henry Kitchell Webster, '91, Harry Esty Dounce, '10, Ezra Pound, '05, and Alexander Woollcott, '09, and others of note.

In this same editorial to which we referred above, the editor states, "By now we feel fairly sure that Hamilton College is not the place for a college comic...." We have shown that humorous material and literary work are incompatible in the same publication. The editors of "The Continental" say from their first-hand experience that a college comic is extraneous. Thus, there can be only one answer to the situation. That answer is that we should return to The Hamilton Literary Magazine, which is not only a famous tradition which we should live up to, but it is also a necessity to the best welfare of Hamilton College.

B. B. H., '36

REVIVING A CORPSE

Pi Delta Epsilon, in refusing to support a Hamilton year-book in the future, and in recommending the abolishment of what has heretofore been a most unprofitable publication, has left the college face to face with a fairly serious problem. Whether or not the National Journalistic Fraternity's Hamilton chapter has made a wise move is a decidedly moot question, with the affirmative, in this case, leaving the negative with the burden of the proof. We, for our part, do not think it an unwise move.

Pi Delt has not the power to abolish a Hamilton publication, nor, in the present case, is it attempting to assume that power. It is merely suggesting that something which, for seventy-seven years, has provided a personal loss for both the editor and the business manager, is doing no one the least bit of good.

Last year Pi Delt recommended doing away with the "Royal Gaboon," that praiseworthy pictorial panorama, which, for countless years, under countless names, has brought snickers and criticism from many a Hamilton undergraduate. The "Gaboon" had the notable distinction of being one of a select group of collegiate humorous magazines whose exchanges outnumbered their original contributions, which, in turn, outnumbered the total amount of advertising copy by a wide margin. The result was, as many of us are aware, the "Continental," which took the place of both the "Gaboon" and the "Literary Magazine." The "Literary Magazine," which last year formally entered its second childhood, was itself suffering from growing pains in the form of national advertisers, who seem to make it a policy not to advertise in college literary magazines. The "Continental" has been received with both acclaim and disclaim, and even now seems to be mysteriously abolished, or at least unable to fulfill its quota of six issues a year.

Perhaps, since this is a conservative, or at least a traditional institution, the "Hamiltonian" editors should keep what pocket money they have for some personal or useful purpose than providing the respective families of Messrs. Alden, Angelico, Avery, Baker, Basten, and the rest of the class of '36, with beautifully finished portraits of the apples of their eyes, to be gazed upon in odd and hallowed moments only.

"But," some anarchist suggests, "Perhaps you could even make money on the publication." We refuse to listen for a moment, then we realize that such things have been done, and furthermore, in view of the fact that a penny saved is well-worth two in the bush, we begin to think. Now, gentlemen, this thinking process has been going on for several years now, and despite the fact that former-editors Hosmer, Waddell, and Schoemer strongly advise us not to start for the frying-pan, we, the editor and business manager, in our pristine innocence, are actually optimistic.

We have not signed any contracts yet. (Pittsburgh and Minneapolis papers please copy.) This in itself is fortunate, because if we had done so, we would have to put out a yearbook, and the element of necessity always strikes a harsh note in the "ars gratia artis" ideal. We have, however, eaten, drunk, and made merry on printing and engraving salesmen's expense account, but we have been deeply wounded to discover that, after news of the "Hamiltonian's" abolishment got around, these pleasant salesmen have dropped us completely. It was only our money they were angling for.

Despite this mercenary state of affairs, the officers whom Messrs. Schoemer and Ahearn appointed, in their folly, as their successors, would like to take this opportunity to warn the student body and all others who are interested, that, with their support, we would like very much to publish a yearbook next year, perhaps under an assumed name, but nevertheless a convincing one. We warn you that whatever we put out will be something that will not soon be forgotten, for more reasons than one, because even if we die in the attempt, we will haunt all whose subscriptions are unpaid until the end of time, and further.

F. N. M., '36

THE GROUP SYSTEM AGAIN

During the last few weeks there have appeared in these columns two editorials—one supporting the group system of elections as it exists at Hamilton College, and the other denouncing the system. We feel that neither of the systems is all that could be desired, and a combination of the two would be much more to the point. For the first three years, the group system is to be commended in that it does afford most of the students a taste of a wider field of knowledge than they would ordinarily get if left to themselves. Our objection to the group system is that seniors must be subjected to it also. By the time one is a senior he should be allowed to pick his subjects at will from what courses he chooses, provided only that he elect a course under each of his majors. The other three courses should, we feel, be left to the senior's choice, so that he can really take what he'll most enpoy without having to over-elect. The way should be open for him to take two or three courses in his major or whatever other course interests him. Such a system would be an asset both to the college and the students.

M.S.C., '36

WHAT PRICE SECRECY?

Tradition is the cornerstone of Hamilton. A reverence for customs and principles established by past Hamilton generations—class precedence—freshman rulings—lends a sober background to our otherwise transient and somewhat superficial college life. It is the memory of those ideals of the past and the traditions derived from them that is the most poignant to the Hamilton alumnus—the big element pulling him back to college for the annual class reunion.

With so much attention and devotion to the past, it is surprising that so little interest or attention is paid on the campus to the one relic which so completely embodies all thes Hamilton traditions—the Kirkland Cottage. Save for the five seniors in Pentagon who hold infrequent meetings in the Cottage, and the few students who have been inside on graduation day, none of the undergraduates has had an opportunity to inspect the historical contents contained in the building.

Occupants of South Dormitory have commented on the number of week-end visitors to the college, parents of the students, for the most part, who invariably attempt a vain entrance, activated no doubt partly by curiosity, but also by a natural interest to see Kirkland's actual tools and furniture, both older than the college itself. The development and maintenance of such an interest is what builds up and gives background to a college, but visitor and student alike are forced to content themselves with an insufficient and somewhat cloudy glimpse through the windows of the Cottage.

Perhaps if the Cottage were to be opened repeatedly every week-end, the potential student interest in the Cottage would soon flag. This would be only natural. But certainly if the administration were to adopt the policy of keeping the Cottage open for week-end inspection, if just for the visitors to our campus, such a policy could not held but add to the already firm foundation of tradition which underlies the college.

R. E. E., '36

AN APPRECIATION

About this time every year, when colleges are closing and the spring sport teams are hanging up their spikes, rackets, clubs, and gloves until another year, college newspapers everywhere carry editorials reviewing the work of the spring athletic season. So common have these become that they are now verging on the border of that class of English taboos known as trite. Even though this is so, it does not seem fitting to let the success of this season go unpraised. Everyone, from Coaches Winters, Weber, and Gelas and the athletes themselves right down to the scrub managers, who has helped in any way is deserving of praise. But even more especially do we single out for commendation those forgotten men, as it were—the substitutes—who went through the same grind day after day with no hope of getting a letter this year. To those men is due no small part of Hamilton's success in the field of sports this spring, and to them we wish to show our appreciation for what they have done.

M. S. C., '36

First Library Constructed on Campus Sixty-Eight Years Ago Was Symbolic of College's Progress

By Allen C. Rearick, '36

Sixty-eight years ago this spring saw the beginning of the contruction of the first building on the Hamilton campus to be used exclusively as a library. Prior to this time, the volumes owned by the college had not been concentrated in one building; they were not catalogued in a neat and orderly way; nor was there enough space to accomodate sufficient books to fulfill the needs of the undergraduates and faculty.

Symbolizes Progress of College

How did the college as a whole look upon this newly acquired structure, the Perry H. Smith Library Hall? Naturally they were pleased and grateful; they saw it, however, not from a selfish angle; it was to them symbolic of the college and its progress. But we can best get some insight into their feelings through their spokesman and our predecessor, "The Hamilton Campus". In the issue of July 11, 1868, the following quotation appeared in an editorial, expressing the appreciation of the undergraduates for the college's new acquisition:

"Two years ago, on a bare spot in our Campus, we gathered around a few of the college dignitaries, and looked on while they preceeded in the rain and wet to lay the corner-stone of the new hall. Next week we will gather there again while the splendid new structure that has risen upon this site, is presented to the Trustees of the college. Perhaps the day that marks the success of this enterprise will be the proudest that our Alma Mater has ever known. The building is at once an evidence of the great stride she has been taking in everything relating to her progress, within the last ten years, and a monument of the affection which her sons ever bear for their 'Mother on the Hill.'"

Today the Perry H. Smith Library Hall has faded into the background, giving way to what is probably the most impressive building on the campus. Yet it still stands, serving the college in a way far removed from its original purpose, but in a way equally as important and necessary. It is still a symbol of the "affection which her sons ever bear for their 'Mother on the Hill.'"

In May 1912, the Trustees announced the receipt of an anonymous gife of $100,000 to be used for the construction of a new library. The name of a person so thoughful and interested in the college could not long be kept a secret, and it was soon revealed that Mrs. Ellen Curtiss James, long a friend of the college, had presented the library. Today the Ellen Curtiss James Library is one of the most completely equipped college libraries in the country and contains well over 154,000 volumes.

An editorial in **Life** for May 7, 1912 expresses a tribute to Mrs. James which doubtless many of the alumni here today have read before, but which is a fitting conclusion to any article dealing with Hamilton College libraries.

"On the threshold of a new century, the college has received a gift, the extent of which is to be measured in terms greater than those of dollars and cents—in terms of opportunity. The new library will stand symbolic of one who believed and strusted in the greatness of her work."

And so when we think of our library, we must think not alone of what we ourselves get out of it, but of that of which it is symbolic—the progress which Hamilton College has made and is making among the other American institutions. And we must think with heartfelt gratitude of those who have afforded us the opportunity.

Bates, Swartout, and Hall Win Firsts in McKinney Contest

Opening the program of Commencement week-end, the annual McKinney Prize Declamation Contest was held in the Chapel yesterday afternoon. Four representatives from the three lower classes delivered short memorised speeches in the contest which is an annual feature of the Commencement festivities.

John Hall Bates, speaking "The Old Man Slept," won first prize among the juniors. John L. Brown was awarded second prize with his rendition of "Youth."

Norman Lee Swartout was the winner in the sophomore group, speaking "Signifying Nothing." Second prize for the sophomores was won by Dennis J. Livadas, who spoke "A Plea for the Defense."

First prize among the four freshman entrants was won by Robert T. Hall, speaking, "Thus the War Began." Second place went to John F. Jones, with "Judgement Day at Dedham."

Professor Willard B. Marsh presided as chairman of the meeting. Judges were Rev. J. Lyon Hatfield, '09, Scranton, Pa.; Rev. John D. Gregory, '25, Utica; Owen A. Roberts, '25, Utica; Principal Tobias J. Collins, '26, Verona; W. Cullen Stevens, '29, Rome.

Clark Prize Contest to Be Held in Chapel Tonight

As a fitting and impressive close to an already eventful day, the Clark Prize Exhibition will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Chapel with Professor Willard Bostwick Marsh presiding.

A foundation of $1,000, instituted by the late Aaron Clark of New York, and increased by the late Henry A. Clark, '38, and recently supplemented by the Alumni of the College, provides the prizes for seniors excelling in original oratory.

The five appointees and their respective subjects are: Coleman Burke, "Tammany Hall"; David A. Fraser, "German Nationalism of Today"; John G. Moses, "Our New Found Leisure"; William T. Noon, 'Our New Found Leisure"; Howard B. White, "Labor and the NRA."

The judges will be Thomas J. Mangan, LL.D., '94, Louis J. Ehret, '04, C. Mossman McLean, '09, O. Gregory Burns, '14, Irving M. Ives, '19.

Honor Court Head

William E. Weld, Jr., '35

Weld Elected to Head Honor Court During 1934-35

William E. Weld, Jr., '35, has been elected as chairman of the Honor Court for the year 1934-1935, and William R. Jones as the other senior member. Warren Montgomery, who has been the sophomore member of the court will continue on in the capacity of junior member. The sophomores have only one member on the court and the position for the ensuing year will be held by F. Kent Bradford. The incoming freshman class is to be represented by one member of their class who will be chosen late in September or the first part of October.

Weld is a member of the D. K. E. fraternity, is basketball captain for 1934-35, a member of Pentagon, and an associate editor of **Life**. Jones is a member of Pentagon and D. U. fraternity, co-captain of football, and a member of the hockey and track teams. Montgomery is affiliated wit the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and is a member of Was Los and the hockey team. Doig is a member of Chi Psi and Was Los, a letterman on the hockey team and a member of the lacrosse and track teams. Bradford belongs to the Psi U. fraternity.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D. D., 69, of Claremont, Cal., has been instrumental in organizing a contest in original oratory similar to the Clark Prize contest, among the institutions of Southern California. Representatives of five colleges took part in the first exhibition, held on May 25, and called in his honor the Kneeland Oratorical Contest.

Walter T. Couper, '92, a member of the Broome County bar, died suddenly at his home in Binghamton, June 1. He was salutatorian of his class, and was from 1893 to 1896 assistant professor of Greek and German in Hamilton. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Evan E. Jones, '16, for twelve years superintendent of schools in Mechanicsville, N. Y., has been appointed to a like position in Port Chester, N. Y.

John Gilbert Reid, '21, received a Ph. D. degree from the University of California, May 18. The subject of his thesis was: The Manchu Abdication and the Powers, 1908-1912. Dr. Reid is an assistant in History at the University of California.

Robert N. Brockway, Jr., '28, and Miss Katherine Alison, daughter of Rev. Dr. Alexander Alison, Jr., '96 and Mrs. Alison were married June 2 in the First Presbyterian Church of Bridgeport, Conn., the father of the bride performing the ceremony, assisted by her brother, Rev. Valentine S. Alison, '24. The ushers included E. S. Hassard, '28, Theodore S. Corwin, '29, and James W. Hutchinson, '31. The best man was Lloyd P. Bremer, '29.

Maynard C. Agens, '30, and Katherine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Schenectady, N. Y., were married June 9. The groom is in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Professor George L. Nesbitt, '24, received the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia University at the commencement exercises of last week.

T. Walter Donohue, '27, received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Boston University June 11, and on the same date J. Graham Frisbie, '31, the degree of Bachelor of Divinity cum laude from Yale University.

Sidney S. Glazer, '32, has been awarded a graduate scholarship at Yale University for the continuance of the study of linguistics.

Fate of Yearbook Rests With Juniors, Editors Say

The "Hamiltonian," Hamilton's 77-year-old yearbook, was formally nominated for oblivion by the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, in a unanimous vote cast two weeks ago. The reasons for this were many: first, because, in past years said publication has provided a considerable financial loss for the editors; secondly, because it has taken advertising from other publications; and, third, because Pi Delta Epsilon does not feel that its financial situation warrants the support of that organization through the blanket subscription plan.

Deprived of the helpful Pi Delta Epsilon assistance, next year's editors have put the problem up to the junior class, and, in an open vote, all but seven members of that group declared themselves willing to support the publication next year, as $5 a copy. Pledges were circulated at the various fraternity houses and among the neutral body, and while the complete returns are not yet in, the support of that class bids fair to come up to the needed quota.

With the support of next year's freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, at a price which has not yet been decided upon, the editors believe that a "Hamiltonian" is very much a possibility for next year. Plans for the exact size and content of the book are now in the process of being drawn up, and it is expected that, in the event that a book is published, several changes will be made in relation to the conventional yearbook style.

As yet no contracts have been drawn up, as the editors will take advantage of the summer recess to engage a printer, photographer, and engraver at the lowest possible price for quality work. All contracts will be signed early next year.

Hamilton Varsity Sports Teams Amass Outstanding Victories

COURT TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH WIN FROM STATE TEAM

Phil Carruth Has Best Record In Singles, Winning His Last Five Games

The Hamilton College tennis team ended its 1934 season in a blaze of triumph by routing Albany State Teachers here on May 29 by the decisive margin of 8-1. The Hillmen lost only one singles match in the contest. Phil Carruth stretched his winning streak to 24 straight games.. Only one match went for three sets and Weld won that one. Livingston was the only member of the visitors to win a match and he defeated Osterhout, 7-5, 6-3.

Scoring wins for the Buff and Blue in the singles were Babcock, who beat Tarbox, 6-0, 6-2; Weld, who trimmed Decker after a shaky start by the score 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Scanlan, who topped Hardmeyer, 6-3, 6-0; Carruth, who swamped Plotneck in 12 straight games, 6-0 6-0; and G. Smith, who copped his match from Rall, 6-3, 6-4.

Hamilton whitewashed the visitors in the doubles, taking every match. Osterhout and Scanlan teamed up to triumph over the team of Livingston and Tarbox 6-3, 6-1. Babcock and Weld paired to cop their match from Decker and Hardmeyer, 6-0, 6-3. In the final doubles match, Romig and G. Smith combined to beat Plotnek and Rall, 6-2, 6-3.

Winning four matches and losing as many for a percentage of .500, the 1934 edition of the Hamilton College tennis team led by Captain Bob Miner may be said to have had a fairly successful seasn. The squad journeyed to Pennsylvania to open its season at Swarthmore on April 20. Severely handicapped by the lack of outdoor practice before the trip, the inexperienced team fell easy victims to Swarthmore by a score of 8-1. The squad made a better showing the next day, when Haverford took the Hillmen into camp by the margin of 6-3.

Returning home for its first home match, the team suffered its most complete reverse of the season at the hands of a powerful Williams aggregation before a colorful house-party crowd on May 5. Williams swept every contest and routed the Continentals, 9-0. Making the eastern trip, the Buff and Blue broke into the winning column for the first time by trimming Springfield, 5-4, in a tight match on May 11. On the following day Amherst took the measure of the Hillmen, 7-2.

Although held back by having Captain Miner on the sidelines, the netmen won their second home encounter on May 16 by beating the visiting St. Lawrence team, 5-2. A match to have been played on May 19 with Rochester was cancelled. On May 24, the Hamilton team was host to the Maroon of Colgate and treated them by making a virtual rout of the contest, winning by 8-1. The union battle, scheduled for May 26, was cancelled because of wet courts. The final matc of the season was the victory over State Teachers 8-1 onMay 29.

Prospects for the 1935 season are bright as only four men, Captain Miner, G. Smith, Scanlan, and Romig, will be lost by graduation. Lettermen returning for next year are Captain-elect Babcock, Osterhout, Weld, Rutherford, and Carruth, who had the best record of the season in singles matches, winning his games in the last five contests. The team will also be strengthened by material from the freshman class.

Statement Given for A.T.F.A. During Year

Receipts: 350 memberships in the A.T.F.A.	$350.00
Printing	$ 9.08
Paid to certified members of the A.T.F.A. for injuries	340.00
Check taxes	.46
Total	$349.54
Balance in A.T.F.A. for next year	$ 0.46

Certain facts might be included further to explain the operation of the fund for the current year 1933-34.

All Bills Paid

All bills incurred by certified members of A.T.F.A. for injuries received in connection with the Hamilton College athletic program were paid in full—with but three exceptions—from the A.T.F. Three certified members whose bills exceeded $35 were paid the sum of $35 only.

The receipted bills presented to the Executors for consideration ranged from two dollars to fifty-five dollars, with the average running slightly over fourteen dollars, and the injuries reported were distributed as follows: 20 were received by varsity men either in practice or in games; 3, in Physical Training classes; 2, in interclass games; and 1, in an interfraternity game. There were also several minor injuries in P. T. classes besides the ones covered by the A. T. F., but there were incurred by men who were not certified members of the A.T.F.A. and who could not become so at the middle of the year.

FORTY-FIVE GIVEN LETTERS, AWARDS, FOR SPRING SPORTS

Golf, Tennis, Track, Baseball, Fencing Lettermen Are Given Rewards

Two juniors, John Sliter and Henry A. Montrose were elected captains of next year's baseball and fencing teams at meetings of the letter men held Thursday afternoon, May 31, and 45 men received varsity awards for participation in fencing, track, golf, tenis and baseball during the 1934 season, at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association held in chapel Friday morning, June 1.

Varsity awards in golf went to: Duncan Edwards, Jr., John Murphy, '34, and Richard and Fred Govern, '36.

Those who received varsity awards in track were: Richard Dube, William S. McGee, '34; Arthur Jones, Bradford Miller, Henry A. Montrose, Clarence Nesbitt, Lewis Rathbun, '35; James Avery, Jr., Henry Beakes, Sidney deAzevedo, Loyd Dunning, Alfred W. Latham, Ira D. LeFevre, Norman L. Swartout, Edwin Thomas, '36.

Varsity letters in tennis went to: William D. Scanlan, Jr., J. L. G. Smith, '34; Karl Osterhout, William E. Weld, Jr., Richard T. Babcock, George Rutherford, Jr., '35; Pillip W. Carruth, '36.

Varsity letters in baseball: Henry Harding, Donald H. Gummerson, Jason S. Morrow, '34; John W. Bicknell, Robert Glendening, John Sliter, '35; John Betts, Richmond Millham, Robert E. Shinn, John M. White, Edward Kellogg, '36; Arthur B. Sanford, '35, assistant manager.

Varsity letters in fencing: L. F. Pollard, William D. Scanlan, John M. Embler, '34; Paul Bremer, Henry A. Montrose, Edwin Morrill, '35; John Denny Dale, '36.

Dekes Victorious in Crowd Softball Series

The semi-finals and the final of the annual interfraternity softball competition resulted in the success of the Dekes in defending their championship, defeating Delta Upsilon, 5-2, in a closely fought game. In the semi-finals, the Dekes, winners in their round-robin with Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon, defeated the E. L. S. team, which had won over the Neutrals and Alpha Delta Phi. The score was 12-1. In the other semi-final, the D. U.'s, victors over the Sigs and the Theta Delts, overwhelmed the Lambda Chis who had beaten Beta Kappa and the Tekes, by the score of 14-3.

Choir to Be Heard In Recital Sunday

The annual Commencement concert by the College Choir will be heard on Sunday afternoon, at five o'clock in the chapel. The group will sing under the drection of Professor Paul A. Fancher, and will be accompanied by Robert J. Hicks.

The following program will be sung:

I

Praise to Our God — Melchior Vulpius

Ave Verum Corpus — Wolfgang Mozart

Kyrie Eleison (Mass for Men's Voices) — Josef Rheinberger

II

Ije — Dmitri Bortniansky

Fair Toro — Edward Grieg

Behold, God, the Lord Passed By, (from "Elijah") — Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy

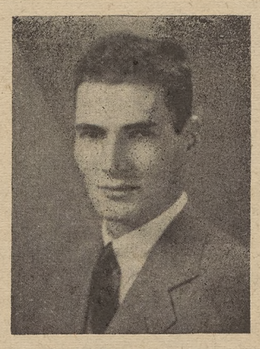
III

Jesu, Joy of Men's Desiring — Johann Sebastian Bach

Crucifixus — Antonio Lotti

Cum Sancto Spritu (from B Minor Mass) — Johann Sebastian Bach

Four Juniors Elected as Captains of Fencing and Three Spring Sports Teams for 1935

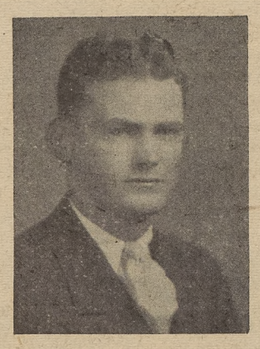


Karl A. Montrose

Montrose, captain-elect of fencing for next year, resides in Des Moines, Iowa, and is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. He has performed creditably with the foil during the past two seasons, and is also a member of the track team.

Clarence M. Nesbitt

The newly elected captain of track for the 1934 season has been a member of the track squad during the past two years. He specializes in the field events, this year establishing a college record with the discus. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.



John E. Sliter

Sliter, elected captain of baseball by his team mates, is highly deserving of this honor, having performed steadily in the outfield during the past two seasons, and batting consistently and reliably during this period. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Richard T. Babcock

Although not playing the number one position on the tennis team, Babcock has been a reliable performer in the two lower positions during the past two years, and his election as captain was expected. He is affiliated with Emerson Literary Society.

F. GOVERN WINS IN COLLEGE GOLF

Defeats Brother Dick in Thirty-Six Hole Play For College Title

Rallying in the afternoon round after he was 3 down to his brother at the end of the first eighteen holes, Fred Govern, '36, won the college golf championship, on the local course, Wednesday, May 31, defeating his brother Dick, also '36, 1 up at the 38th hole.

The two Governs, the backbone of this year's golf team, advancing to the finals by defeating Sabine and Urmson, both freshmen, played brilliant golf. Their medal scores for 36 holes were 135 for Fred and 136 for Dick, 7 and 8 strokes above par respectively for the long grind.

Dick Leads in Morning

The match was even until the 5th when Dick's sparkling 3 put him 1 up. He held this advantage during the rest of the first nine, going out in 32 to Fred's 33. On the second trip around, Dick increased his lead, winning the 11th and 14th, to put him 3 up, which advantage he held to the finish of the morning round. At this point their medal scores were 65 for Dick, and 69 for Fred.

With a burst of sub-par golf, Fred won the first three holes, his birdie 3 on the 21st evening up the match. The lead alternated for the rest of the nine holes, Dick's eagle 2 at the 22nd and birdie 2 on the 25th being matched by Fred's steady par golf. They were all even at the end of the third nine, Fred having a par 32, Dick 37. Similarly, the last regulation nine holes were evenly split, Fred winning te 30th, 34th and 36th, and Dick, the 31st, 33rd, and 35th. Both played steady golf on this round, Dick's birdie 2 on the 33rd being the only sub-par hole. For the second eighteen holes, Fred had a 66 and Dick, 71.

Fred Wins Playoff

With the match all-even, they were forced to a playoff. They halved the 27th with par 3's, but Fred broke through to win, gaining a par 4 to Dick's 5 to clinch the match and championship.

The prospects for next year's team looks exceptionally bright, with the two Governs continuing their brilliant play, substantially aided by the freshman stars, Urmson and Sabine, each of whom gave the finalists a strong battle, the former losing to Dick Govern, 2 and 1, and the latter forcing Fred to the 18th to win 1 up.

Box Scores

Par	3	4	4	4	4	3	3	4	3	—32
Fred	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	3	2	—33
Dick	4	4	4	4	3	3	3	4	3	—32
Dick, one up.										
Fred	3	5	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	—36
										69
Dick	3	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	—33
										65
Afternoon round:										
Fred	3	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	3	—32
Dick	4	6	6	2	5	4	2	4	4	—37
Match, all even										
Fred	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	5	3	—34
										66
Dick	4	4	5	3	4	2	4	4	4	—71

All even

Fred 3 4

Dick 3 5

Fred Govern wins, 1 up.

Doig to Captain Lacrosse Squad

With William Spencer Doig, '36, returning as captain, lacrosse shows promise of becoming Hamilton's twelfth letter sport within the next year. Organized this spring under the direction of Doig and Thomas Zabriskie, '34, this year's team, despite a disorganized squad, consisting of members of all classes, including freshmen, ineligibles, and members of the spring sports teams, and despite the fact that Doig, John C. Baldwin, and John A. Wesenberg were the only experienced men around which to build a nucleus, has shown considerable progress.

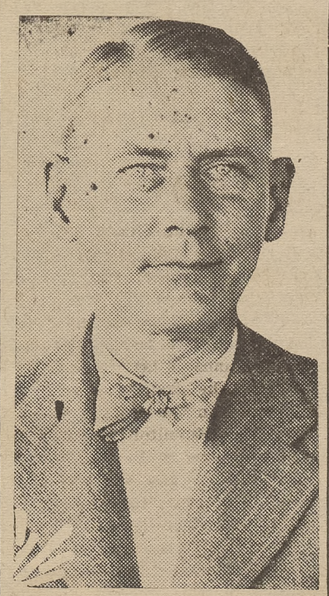
Squad Inexperienced

Those members of the squad who have the benefit of little or no experience, have, in the eyes of Coach Prettyman and others, shown marked improvement this Spring, and despite set-backs in two matches this year by the Colgate Varsity and the Syracuse Junior Varsity during the current season, the experience gained in these contests has proven valuable and should be of great assistance next year.

Matches either hoped for or scheduled next year include Union, Williams, Hobart, Syracuse, and the Mohawk Athletic Club.

With more practice, developed team-work, and the experience that comes with time and actual contact in outside games, Hamilton, in the near future, should develop a fairly successful representative lacrosse team.

Heads Ice Committee



Coach Albert I. Prettyman

Coach Albert I. Prettyman, director of athletics and coach of the hockey team at the college, presided over the meeting of the Ice Hockey Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the Yahnundasis Club on June 2 and 3. This is a yearly event that is held to formulate or change the phraseology of rules that will be in general use by amateur players throughout the United States, including high school, college, club, and industrial teams.

The 1934 committee on ice hockey is composed of the following: Albert I. Prettyman, chairman, Hamilton College; Edward Lowary, University of Michigan; Herbert O. Crisler, Princeton University; Joseph Stubbs, Harvard University; Louis F. Keller, secretary, University of Minnesota.

Club President

Edwin A. Clough, '35

POLI. SCI. CLUB HAS GOOD YEAR

Grows in Size as Result of White's Efforts; Clough Next President

During the past school year, the Hamilton College Political Science Club has begun a program of expansion and has gone far towards the completion of that program. The most significant aspect of the year's work was the definite increase in the number of active club members. This was shown in the large attendance at the regular meetings which, in the past, have been poorly received.

White Excellent President

This growth in membership can be attributed to the ability of the club's president, Howard B. White, and to the introduction of the series of Political Science Lectures. Mr. White was successful in keeping the activities of the club always before the eyes of the student body, and he is deserving of great credit for his leadership during the past year.

Lectures Highly Successful

The lecture series, which was worked out largely through the efforts of the president, was given by a group of speakers of eminent ability in their respective fields. The first of these, Raymond Robbins, drew a vivid picture of conditions in Russia today and supported recognition of that country in the United States. On December 4, ex-Governor Sweet of Colorado spoke on the philosophy of the N.R.A. and pointed out several vital aspects of that program. The third speaker in the series was Alfred Zimmern who spoke on December 15, giving a clear exposition of international affairs with particular reference to the League of Nations.

Thomas Speaks Here

On March 6, one of the outstanding meetings of the series was held when Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, addressed the largest crowd to attend the lectures. Mr. Thomas discussed the Roosevelt program from the Socialistic point of view and maintained that the administration plan was Socialistic in only one respect—the Mississippi Valley Authority. The series was concluded on March 19 with a lecture given by Reinhold Niebuhr. Mr. Niebuhr presented his criticism of the democratic form of government.

As supplementary to this lecture series, several regular meeting of the club were held. At one of these, on December 18, Lawrence Dennis, leading Fascist thinker of this country, gave a worthwhile exposition of the principles of the Fascist philosophy as interpreted in the United States.

Davenport Heard

The year's activities of the Political Science Club were officially closed on May 29 at a banquet held in the Hall of Commons. At this meeting ex-congressman Davenport spoke on the position of youth in politics and answered questions with which the audience was concerned at the time.

The officers of the club for next year are: president, Edward C. Clough, '35; vice-president, Arthur Jones, '35. These men are beginning to make contacts with speakers whom they hope to include in next year's lecture series. They also plan to continue the practice of holding student debates on problems of current interest similar to the one concerned with the Roosevelt program. Mr. Clough intends to carry on the club's activities in regard to active support of the anti-war movement.

DRAMA GROUP IN SECOND SHOWING OF PLAY 'MACBETH'

Ahearn and Roehrick Again Excel in Chief Roles; Fancher Directs

Despite the relatively small crowd remaining on the Hill after examinations and attending the production, Professor Paul A. Fancher's Class of Dramatic Interpretation excelled itself last night when for the second time it presented the tragedy "Macbeth" in the Hall of Commons, this time for the entertainment of the returning alumni. Handicapped by inadequate staging facilities, the college players put on a brilliant performance considerably improved over that of May 22, simplicity and good taste marking the entire production, and several scenes aspiring to a dignified beauty achieved through the acting of William Roehrick and Donald Ahearn.

Roehrick Excellent

Perhaps particularly inspired by his final appearance on a Hamilton stage as a Shakespeare heroine, William Roehrick after having done in past years Ophelia and Dame Quickly, took the lion's share of the production's honors in his presentation of Lady Macbeth. Roehrick's interpretation of the protagonist presented Lady Macbeth as a sly, scheming woman, bent on intrigue, with only her own selfish interests at heart. Utilizing the fine modulations of his voice to fine advantage, Roehrick managed, despite the poor acoustics of Commons Hall, to give a portrayal of Macbeth's wife that was not only realistic, but convincing.

Name Role Done Well

Ahearn did well in the role of Macbeth. The character itself presents difficulties to most amateurs trying realistically to portray it, since the conflict behind the loyalty of a man to his king and the inherent ambitious qualities in his nature is a hard one to convey to an audience. Ahearn, without overdoing in the least, showed almost professional skill in drawing out the conflict of the situation and forcing its poignancy on his audience .Especially in the dagger scene and in the last frenzied moments of the play, could we clearly see the torment and inner turmoil which Macbeth was undergoing.

In the role of Duncan, the old but revered king of Scotland, John L. Brown turned in a good performance. Brown's representation of Duncan depicted the king as merely a pleasant, simple old man, largely lacking in astuteness, and leaving the audience with a mingled emotion of pity and contempt for him. Judson Hall, as the drunken porter, and Sol M. Linowitz, as Banquo, performed cerditably.

Photographs of the spring sports teams, baseball, track and tennis, may be secured from The Valley Press, Clinton, N. Y.

SQUADS GAIN 45 VICTORIES IN 10 SPORTS

Only 26 Losses, Two Ties, During This Season

Only 26 Losses During Year; Football Team Compiles Best Record

Hamilton varsity teams in 10 sports throughout the college year attained a fine average of victories. Teams scored a total of 45 victories and two ties against only 26 defeats in 73 contests, exclusive of association meets, in which the Hill trackmen took second to Alfred and the cross-country team took third to Alfred and Rochester.

Football Team Does Best

The football squad took scoring honors of the year with six victories to its credit and only one defeat, to Amherst, 13-0 here on Steuben Field. Buffalo was the first scalp on the Buff and Blue belt, to be followed by Rochester and the Amherst defeat. In quick succession, Hobart, R. P. I., and Haverford fell before the invincible Winters-coached machine, with the season culminating in a 12-0 walkaway over Union.

The cross-country and soccer teams were less successful, the former breaking even in wins and losses and the latter losing one more contest than it won. St. Lawrence and Hobart lost by close margins to the Buff and Blue harriers, while Middlebury and Rocester triumphed easily. Clark Mills and St. Stephens bowed to the Clinton team, and Cortland Normal, Williams, and Cornell came through victorious against it.

Winter Sports Excellent

The aggregate record of the winter sports teams was even better, with the hockey squad losing only two contests, the basketball team breaking even, and the fencing team winning four and losing two.

Williams College fell three times before the Hamilton ice team at Lake Placid, and Middlebury, Colgate, Mass. State, and Victoria went home defeated before a band of alumni returned and administered a 2-1 defeat to the varsity. Cornell was conquered and Williams came back to win 2-1 as the season ended.

Improving as it went through the season, the court team lost first to Colgate, and later to St. Lawrence, Clarkson, R. P. I., Union and Rochester. Teams representing Hobart, Haverford, State Teachers, Swarthmore, and in second engagments, Hobart and Rochester, went down before Coach Weber's five.

The swordsmen took across Cornell, Union, and in two engagements, the Colgate duelists. Yale and Columbia were the only squads to conquer the Buff and Blue.

Track Team Poor

Handicapped by loss through graduation, the track team took only one and dropped two meets. St. Lawrence slipped by a small margin, but Union and Rochester were victorious over the Hill runners, the latter team winning by a slight 67-64 score. Featuring the Govern brothers, the golf team won five matches, tied two, and lost only one, to Syracuse.

Coach Weber's ball nine came through with a 66% average for the season, chalking up victories over St. Stephens, Amherst, Oberlin, State Teachers, Drew, and Rocester, but lost to Rochester, Union, and Clarkson. The tennis team broke exactly even, despite the loss of Captain Murphy through graduation and the inability of Captain Minor to play in most of the contests because of an injury. Swarthmore and Haverford first took Hamilton's measure, as did both Williams and Amerst. The squad was victorious over Springfield, St. Lawrence, State Teachers, and Colgate.

122nd COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Herkimer; John Newkirk Embler, Walden; Jarrett Harter Folley, Syracuse; David Allen Fraser, Syracuse; Donald Hunter Gummerson, Auburn; Jack Jefferson Hand, New Milford, Pa.; Henry Wilford Hardng, New Rochelle; Arthur Cuthbert Hemstreet, Troy; Richard Lawrence Jones, Clinton; Daniel Gerald Kennedy, Rochester; William Leland LaGrange, Clinton; Howard John Lambrecht, Oneonta; Oscar Houghton Love, Jr., Little Falls; Leon Jerome Marketos, Utica; Richard Hays Martin, Johnstown; Victor Rocco Martoccio, Utica; James Francis Matthias, Plainfield, N. J.; William Stewart McGee, Warsaw; Clarence Sherwood Miller, Kenmore; Thomas Rockwell Miller, Rome; Robert Graham Miner, Binghamton; Jason Saxe Morrow, Albany; John Gabriel Moses, Utica; John Edward Murphy, Hudson; Henry Philip Neff, Niagara Falls; George Edward Nichols, Utica; William Thomas Noon, Utica; Daniel James Orcutt, Oneonta; Robert Winship Osgood, Hastings-on-Hudson; Charles Selock Payne, Liberty; Robert Francis Peck, Southampton; Hobert Baldwin Romig, Jr., Auburn; William Dennis Scanlan, Jr., Brooklyn; Jerome Churchill Shaver, Binghamton; James Frederic Taylor, Niagara Falls; James Henry Thorp, Flushing; Robert Cary Waddell, St. Paul Minn.; Robert Spaulding Waters, Palmyra; William Joseph Weedy, Hempstead; Harris Lee White, Oswego; Howard Burton White, Montclair, N. J.; Allan Robert Wilson, Toledo, O.; Elmer Emerson Yelton, Jr., Elsmere; John Tompkins Young, Hastings-on-Hudson.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science are: Nicholas John Acocella, New Rochelle; Llewellyn James Barden, Penn Yan; Arthur Stevenson Clay, Jr.; Bloomsburg, Pa.; Charles Edwin Constantinides, Rutherford, N. J.; Roger Greenwood Cooley, Buffalo; Duncan Edwards, Greenwich, Conn.; Harold Fehrer, Utica; John Christopher Fitter, Brooklyn; William Grillo, Utica; Louis Goodman Katz, New Rochelle; Harry Gardner Kittell, Jr., Troy; John Joseph Klimek, Clinton; Monroe Messinger, New Rochelle; Pasquale Montesano, Utica; William Edgar Price, Glens Falls; William George Roehrick, Jr., New York; Robert George Schwarz, Brooklyn; Philip Beeton Scott, No. Tarrytown; Gardner Smith, Cazenovia; Leonard Vincent Strully, Brooklyn; Edgar VanSantvoord, Watertown; Elmer Thomas Zabriskie, Jr., Sayville.

Nineteen Seniors Undecided As to Next Year's Plans

In a survey of 70 members who are to be graduated this June, the members of the reportorial staff of Hamilton **Life** have found that only 19 are undecided concerning their immediate future. Various professional and graduate schools will claim 28 members of the class of 1934, 13 expect to enter business—provided, in some cases, there are jobs forthcoming—8 intend to teach in elementary and high schools, and two intend to enter the ministry.

Fourteen to Follow Law

Of those intending to follow some profession, law, as usual, claims the greatest amount of followers. Fourteen seniors have signified their intention of attending law school next year. Harvard ranks as first choice of these men, with 7 prospective students; Cornell is next with two; and Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania have one each. Three of the would-be lawyers are undecided as to what school they will attend.

Only four members of this year's graduating class have signified their intention of following the profession of medicine. The Cornell and Yale Medical Schools are attracting one each of these men, and the other two are undecided.

Three men are planning to continue their studies in English Literature, all of them at Columbia University. The Princeton and Harvard Scientific Schools are attracting 2 of the graduates, and the balance of the 28 contemplating graduate work will be divided, at one each, among the Harvard Business School, mathematics at the University of Cincinnati, history at Yale, and music at Columbia.

PRIZES AND HONORS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

tory, James H. Thorp, '34.

Putnam Prize in American History, Jack J. Hand, '34.

Soper Prize Thesis, Philip B. Scott, '34.

Harold Bengloff
Holbrook Biology Prize

Tompkins Prize in Mathematics, First, George W. Waters, '35, Second, John M. Cairns, Jr., '35.

Holbrook Prize in Biology, Harold Bengloff, '34.

Underwood Prize in Chemistry, Harold Fehrer, '34.

The Hamilton College Singing Trophy was awarded to the Class of 1934.

Harold Fehrer
Underwood Chemistry Prize

The incomplete list of scholarship honors for the college year 1933-34 is as follows:

High Honor: Bengloff, R. L. Jones, Martin, Moses.

Honor: Behr, Donley, Earl, Fehrer, Fraser, Klimek, Mathias, Messinger, Neff, Noon, Waddell, White, Yelton.

Howard B. White
First, McKinney Prize Debate

Credit: Barden, Buck, Ciccarelli, Clay, Collins, Daressa, Edwards, Fitter, Folley, Hand, Hemstreet, Katz, Kennedy, Kittell, Lambrecht, Love, Marketos, Martoccio, C. S. Miller, T. R. Miller, Miner, Murphy, Nichols, Roehrick, Strully, Taylor, Thorp.

James H. Thorp
Darling History Prize

Those men having honor ratings for the four years are:

High Honor: Bengloff, Moses.

Honor: Fehrer, Fraser, R. L. Jones, Klimek, Martin, E. E. Yelton.

Jack J. Hand
Putnam History Prize

Credit: Barden, Buck, Ciccarelli, Clay, Donley, Earl, Fitter, Grillo, Lambrecht, Love, Marketos, Mathias, Messinger, C. S. Miller, Miner, Murphy, Neff, Noon, Taylor, Waddell, White.

Departmental Honors

Department honors were awarded to the following men of the class of 1934:

Latin, John G. Moses.

German, Harold Bengloff, Louis H. H. Buck.

French, John G. Moses.

Public Speaking, Coleman T. Burke, John G. Moses, Howard B. White.

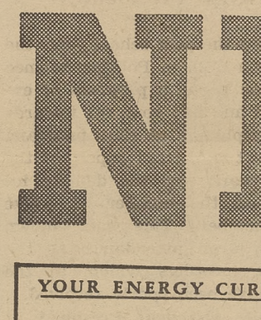
English Literature, Henry P. Neff, Robert C. Waddell.

Philosophy, Richard L. Jones, Louis H. H. Buck, John G. Moses.

Economics, George G. Collins.

Political Science, Samuel D. Earl, Richard L. Jones, Howard B. White.

History, Louis G. Katz.



Philip B. Scott
Soper Prize Thesis

Mathematics, Coleman Burke, Harold Fehrer, John J. Klimek, O. Houghton Love, Elmer E. Yelton.

Biology, Harold Bengloff, Thomas R. Miller.

Chemistry, Harold Bengloff, Harold Fehrer.

The Committee in Grants-in-Aid of the National Research Council has awarded $1,000 to Professor Walter N. Hess of Hamilton College for technical assistance, experimental animals and their food, apparatus and field expenses to be used in his work on the study of the Islets of Langerhans in the pancreas of rainbow trout and other animals.

Douw H. Fonda, '31, who has been connected with the Utica Daily Press, has accepted a position with the Associated Press.

The Story of the Entry of Hamilton Into Collegiate Rowing Circles in 1875 Shows Student Enterprise

By Meredith S. Conley, '36

All that remains today of Hamilton's entry into intercollegiate rowing way back in 1875 are two of the three original rose-colored shells, which now hang in the Hall of Commons, "Uncle Jim" and unnamed companion.

Harper's Weekly, The Hamilton Literary Monthly, and Rev. Newton W. Cadwell, '76, a member of Hamilton's only crew, give us striking accounts of that exciting year on the Hill.

Mass Meeting Held

In the fall of 1874, a circular letter was sent to the various colleges of the East urging their representation the following July at Saratoga Lake in what was hoped would be the greatest regatta in rowing history. Immediate interest was aroused at Hamilton by the letter, and a mass meeting was held. The result was the Hamilton College Rowing Association. From the entire student body, 24 men were selected as being the most likely crew material, and four crews, each with a separate captain and stroke, were formed. In those days there were only 6 men in a boat. A senior was sent to Yale and Harvard to see how they went about training a crew, and after his return the men settled down to a winter of hard work. Through gifts of various alumni sliding seats were fixed in the gym and "no matter what the outcome of the race," says Rev. Cadwell, "the students will always be indebted to rowing, for the old, barn-like gym was transformed, heated and lighted, so that the men might have better practice facilities."

On January 13, 1875 the Rowing Association of American Colleges met in New York City. Four colleges—Hamilton, Union, Rutgers, and New York University—applied for admittance. The first vote rejected the four applicants, but in the afternoon, upon reconsideration Hamilton and Union were admitted. The vote was six in favor (Williams, Wesleyan, Cornell, Brown, Trinity, and Dartmouth) and four against (Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia).

Alumni Raise Money

In April prominent alumni raised $1300 to which the undergraduates added $300 which was used for buying a shell. The first part of May 1875, Hamilton College got its first practice shell which was made of cedar, was 45 feet long, and 26 inches amidships.

The greatest difficulty to be surmounted was the lack of a suitable place for rowing near the College. The Mohawk river in Utica offered the only possible place for practice. Though it was 10 miles from the Hill, there was a straight course for three miles which was rather unusual and compensated to some extent for the trouble it took to reach it. Some days the entire trip had to be walked both ways by the crew members.

On May 18 a rather amusing incident occurred. A jagged log ripped a large hole in the shell, and the crew was forced to leap out and swim ashore. When they touched bottom, they found that instead of making any headway shoreward, they were sinking deeper and deeper into a black, slimy substance. A rope was thrown from shore, and when they were finally on dry land, they discovered that both themselves and the boat was covered with coal tar. Soap and water made no impression on the black mess, and in all five gallons of kerosene were used, which not only took off much of the coal tar, but also quantities of skin. Investigation showed that the boat had been wrecked at the mouth of the sewer leading from the old gas plant.

The second practice boat was built by Fearon of Yonkers, one of the most famous boat builders of the day. This boat was a little larger than the first, being 50 feet long and 22 inches amidships.

No Coach Allowed

Hamilton had been handicapped during its extensive training period, for the rules of the association forbade the employing of a professional coach by any one of the competing colleges.

The shells were first orange in color, but Princton claimed this hue, so a committee of three undergraduates was chosen to select a color for Hamilton's shells. They decided on rose color and their suggestion was carried out accordingly. June 4th, the crew left for its camp on Snake Lake at Saratoga Lake. The shell was strapped to the top of one of the Pullman cars. During the journey, one of the fastenings came loose and only quick action on the part of the train crew saved the boat from being smashed.

Crews Works Strenuously

Hamilton's crews held strenuous workouts right up to the day of the race. They covered on the average of twenty miles a day, during their daily morning, afternoon, and evening rows. On July 10th, just four days before the race, Hamilton hadn't received its racing shell. In fact, the crew had only been in a shell such as would be used in the race once to that date, and that was one that had been borrowed from Columbia. Late that day the boat came. It had een built by Thomas Fearon of Yonkers, the builder of Columbia's shell. Hamilton's new boat measured 49 feet 6 inches in length, 21 inches wide, depth, 7 inches bow, 8 inches amidships, 5 inches stern, and weighed 130 pounds. This shell was as different for their practice shell as a canoe is from a rowboat. It was extremely difficult to learn how to balance it. The seats and oars were entirely unlike those of the practice boat, and only three days were left in which to make adjustments.

July 14, 1875, the day of the race, dawned bright and clear. Hamilton had been given number 11 lane between Harvard and Yale, for they would not consent to be next to one another. Trinity had drawn 11 first, but she had been forced to drop from the race. Three minutes after twelve, the starting gun was fired and they were off!

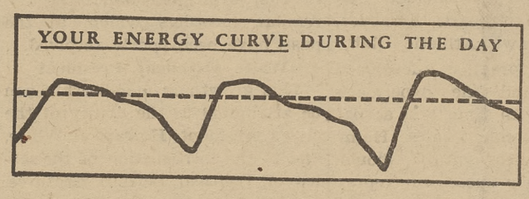
Mishap Retards Hamilton

Yale was the favorite, but from the start Cornell, Columbia, and Harvard struggled for the lead before 60,000 spectators. About one eighth of a mile from the finish line, Hamilton was rapidly gaining on Yale which was in fifth place. They were well in their way to catching Yale, when suddenly a Hamilton man diregarded the order of his cockswain to keep his eyes in the boat, looked up to see where Columbia and Cornell were. Immediately he caught a crab, his oar blade went under te boat and the handle hit against his chest throwing him from his seat into the lap of the man behind him. Before Hamilton could get underway again, the whole flotilla with the exception of Princeton, which had dropped out of the race earlier, and Union had passed Hamilton. Hamilton was the eleventh boat across the finish line, but it had managed to show its heals to its old rival, Union. The crews finished in the following order, no record being taken of Hamilton's and Union's time:

Cornell	16:53 1-4
Columbia	17:02 1-2
Harvard	17:04 1-2
Dartmouth	17:10 1-2
Wesleyan	17:13 1-2
Yale	17:14 3-4
Amherst	17:29 3-4
Brown	17:33 3-4
Williams	17:43 3-4
Bowdoin	17:50 3-4
Hamilton	
Union	

This was the first and only year that Hamilton entered a crew.

NEWS! Science reveals important new Facts for Smokers!



Camel Smokers can verify these facts!

The latest scientific discovery concerns cigarettes and "glycemic action." This discovery means an utterly harmless restoration of your flow of *normal energy*. It's confirmation of something Camel smokers have known before. When you smoke a Camel you feel an almost immediate relief from fatigue. You have released and made available the normal energy in your body. You've helped your body to help itself. During the day your energy curve hits certain low points. Camels help bring it back to normal...quickly, conveniently, and *without jangling your nerves.*

There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritation

Feel "all in"? Then light a Camel.

It's cool and fragrant and delicious...but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy *back to normal.*

Fatigue vanishes. Irritation seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with all the energy that is *naturally* yours.

This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation *is* news—and *good* news—to *everyone.*

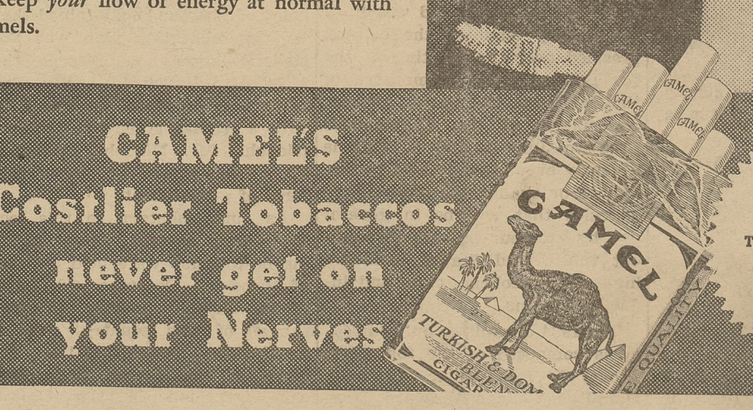
The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. You have helped your body to help itself...easily, naturally.

Remember this explanation when *your* energy curve is "down"...times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move.

Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep *your* flow of energy at normal with Camels.

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll *like* Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

HQ-L62
Hamilton life
v.34-6,cop.2

HQ - L62
v.34-6, cop.2